hue and enthusiasm ran on. It was a specta cle brilliant in its color as it was inspiring in its size and inspiring in its sentiment. Banners, badges, scarfs and handkerchiefs were so plentiful as almost to blot out any need of uniforms to reach the climax of spectacle, and through all. in all, were the stars and red, white and blue of the Nation's stundard.

It was an inspiring sight to every Republican who viewed the big parade. But the display must have been especially grateful to the candidates of the party who were on the reviewingstand. To Mr. Morton the passing multitude
gave the hearty greeting that local pride added
to the enthusiasm felt for his position on the
National ticket. To Mr. Miller was given the
full recognition of loyalty commanded by the
State ticket from every deveted Republican.
The two prominent candidates witnessed an almost endless stream of earnest voters passing
by, and in their ears constantly sounded the
Protection cries of the campaign, cheering that
would have stirred indifference into enthusiasm
and singing that foretold the spirit of cheer with
which the work of voting next Tuesday will
be done. When the last parader had gone by
and when the crowds scattered as though loth
to look upon the picture premised in the evening, far into which the big demonstration had
run, there was no Republican who did not feel
happy and no Democrat who did not feel discouraged. dates of the party who were on the reviewing-

## ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

DECORATIONS AT HEADQUARTERS. FINE VANTAGE GROUND FROM WHICH TO

VIEW THE MARCHING COLUMNS. The Republican National Headquarters in Fifthwas handsomely decorated with flags and bunt-The National emblem was tastefully draped from each window, surrounding fine pictures of Har-rison and Morton. The big Republican banner which has floated in front of the building since the Kational Committee took possession of it seen for many blocks down the street, and from the instant that the men in line caught sight of it, they cheered until they had passed far beyond the build-ing. This place seemed to be the centre of interest for those who watched the parade in Fifth-ave., for thousands of people packed the stoops and street near it, and joined heartily in the cheering.

The building itself was surrounded with ladies and entlemen. The balcony in front was packed with ladies, among whom were Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Swords, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. William H. Barker, Mrs. Benjamin Worrell, Mrs. MacAuley, Milliken, of Iowa; Miss Morris, and Mrs. Albert Small. Most enthusiastic were the wives of the committeemen and of the attaches of the com-They were armed with burdensome flags and silk flag handkerchiefs, which they waved

CHAIRMAN QUAY VIEWS THE PARADE. Chairman Quay, of the Republican Committee, viewed the parade from the windows of his office on the nd floor of the Headquarters. With him were Vice-Chairman Clarkson, State Senator Hobart, of New-Jersey; John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia; General Dudley, Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut; Major Dennison, C. C. Shayne, and other well-known men. The other rooms of the building were filled with party leaders and ladies. They were all greatly impressed from the beginning by the fine appearance of the various companies, but the size of the immense throng soon became equally impressive.

It even stirred the unemotional chairman and be-fore half the line had passed, he was an eager spectator of the splendid demonstration. "It is unquestionably the finest parade I ever witnessed," said Mr. Clarkson. Mr. Hobart indorsed this statement, and before night the veteran campaigner from Connecticut, Mr. Pessenden, was obliged to confess that in all his wide range of experience he never saw anything finer or more imposing. Mr. Quay was taciturn as ever, but it was easy to see from the quiet smile of satisfaction on his face that he felt that his labors had not been in vain.

ASTONISHED AT THE SIZE OF THE PARADE. Every one was astonished at the multitude. As the committee remarked, "It surpasses the wildest expectations of the most enthusiastic among us. In this respect I think the demonstration a forerunner of our victory on Tuesday. Instead of being a close fight, I think we will carry the country like a cyclone. What else is the meaning of this grand outpouring,

the National Headquarters. It was caused by a lot of Democratic "beckers, who persisted in coming around with red bandannas and making themselves offensive to the Republicans. The Republicans were in no mosed to be trifted with, and after giving fair warning, which was unheeded. Colonel Swords read the rot act and pitched into the offenders. He was cordially assisted by others and in less time than it takes to tell it the gutters were filled with Democratic shouters believing for mercy. Some of them were handled so roughly that they were glad to get away as quickly as possible. this uprising of the people?"

These, was a good deat of excitement to drout af
the National Headquarters. It was caused by a lot

CROWDS AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL. MR. BLAINE SEES THE SHOW FROM AN UPPER

WINDOW-OTHER LEADERS IN THE CORREDORS.

AThe Fifth Avenue Hotel was the Mecca toward which Republican politicians turned their faces early yesterday. Before noon the house was througed with a happy and confident crowd, and reinforcements poured in steadily until the corridors, the main enrance and the sidewalk in front were occupied. By the time the procession made its appearance every point of vantage in and around the hotel was taken and held until the column had passed. The driveling a more confident or jovial crowd would parade from the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A mass of manity poured in and out of the corridors, and the flags, buttons and badges which were worn lent a pretty that to the steadily moving crowd.

Warner Miller walked in and was greeted with in-

juiries on all sides as to what was the matter with New-York's next Governor. Mr. Miller was all right. General Knapp, Frank S. Smith, John W. Vrooman, Dwight Lawrence, General Adam King, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Cornelius N. Bliss, John W. Jacobus, Fred. Douglass, William Johnson, and others were often the centres of knots of politicians in the corridors. But there was a speedy scattering as the procession came in sight. From Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth sts. there was a triple line of people close to the walls of the hotel, closing up the doors and windows of the stores in the block. The police arrangements were admirable, and there was a steadily-moving crowd along the centre of the sidewalk in front of the hotel. But the edge of the sidewalk was packed, and the crowd in the street was twenty men thick.

The windows in the front of the hotel and on eithe de and the balcony were filled with spectators, while hundred or more of the servants and employes of the hetel perched themselves on the roof. The Amerfcan flag appeared in nearly every window, graced by the faces of pretty women. There were no formal decorations, but there could not have been a more pleasing sight than the group of handsome young women who waved American flags from the baleony. This was one of the best places in the city from which to see the demonstration. One could see the column steadily moving up Fifth-ave., melting away in the fitstance, while the flags, the brilliant uniforms and decorations of the paraders lent to the scene a kaleidoscopic aspect. Some well-known people were in the balcony. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, never looked so confident as when he saw the can hosts roll by. Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, fairly believed for the time that he

## When You Need

An Alterative Medicine, don't forget that everything depends on the kind used. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and take no other. For over forty years this preparation has had the endorsement of leading physicians and druggists, and it has achieved a success unparalleled in the history of proprietary medicines.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

was in Vermont. Congressman W. A. Russell, of Massachusetts; Frank S. Smith, W. T. Helfer, of Ohio; Urlah

Welch, A. G. Loring and others witnessed the parade.

Mr. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine saw the parade from a room near the balcony which Cornelius N. Bliss had engaged for his friends. Walker Blaine visited the engaged for his friends. Walker Blaine visited the grand stand for a while, but started for Poughkeepsie about 4 o'clock, where he spoke last night. Mr. Blaine also looked out of other windows, and no one watched the great procession with more cagerness or was better pleased with its success than he. Several times a noisy, drunken crowd of ruffians pushed their way through the crowd in front of the hotel, shaking the red bandanna and hisring at the procession. No one minded them until they began to yell, "Grover, Grover, four years more." Then the Republican crowd replied with an overwhelming cherus, "Grover, Grover, your four years are over, thank God!"

ENTHUSIASM AT THE UNION LEAGUE. THE BUILDING BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

CHEERING THE CANDIDATES. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the advance guard of the parade passed the Union League Club House, which was beautifully bedeeked with large American flags, with Harrison and Morton inscribed upon them. The windows on every floor were expended to their utmost capacity with the members and many ladies. As club after club passed, the enthusiasm of the Union League members knew no bounds, and especially when the organizations of the down town exchanges marched past in solid columns did they vie with their neighbors of the Republican Club across the way in cheering, shouting and expressing the intensity of their feelings in all sorts of ways. Many of the clubs had wellknown members of the League in their ranks, and hearty salutes were exchanged as they strode rapidly

"What is the matter with Harrison?" would come from the windows, and from hundreds of throats would burst forth the answering shout:

"He's all right!" The League and its popular president, Chauncey M. Depew, were cheered heartily from time to time. As hour after hour went by and still the marching columns came on the delight of the club-men became greater and greater, and many gave vent to their feelings in such expressions as "Never saw anything to equal it before!" "Harrison is elected beyond a shadow of a doubt!" "A perfect

The sidewalks clear to Forty-second-st. were densely crowded and became more and more so during the afternoon with an enthusiastic throng that sang, cheered and yelled by turns for the procession, Harrison and Morton, and all the favorite leaders. Among those who watched and applauded the parade from windows of the Union League were noticed Salem H. Wales, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Lawson, Elihu Root, Edward Mitchell, Henry Sibley, W. M. Riddle, Edward A. Quintard, John Hall, Charles E. Gregory, Cyrus Lawrence, Thomas M. North, John Nicholas Miller, Charles A. Peabody, Joseph Sloan, Nicholas Miller, Charles A. Peabody, Joseph Hazletine, Joseph E. Gay, B. Blakeman, J. O. Moss, R. M. Gallaway, Granville P. Hawes, Robert W. Aborn, the Rev. C. D'W. Bridgman, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, M. B. Blake, David Milliken, Jr., F. H. Tows, Anson G. McCook, James C. Reed, George B. Mailory, John M. Burt, Obed Wheeler, Johns M. Libbey, F. D. Le Compte, Dr. G. B. Fowler, George Megrath, Daniel F. Appleton, Thomas E. Smith and Captain G. C. Wilke.

## THE CLUBS IN THE PARADE.

HARDLY A PRECEDENT IN NEW-YORK.

A GREAT ORGANIZATION EASILY HANDLED .-ALMOST PERFECT DISCIPLINE OBSERVED.

No sooner had the line of march been taken up than the magnitude of the magnificent parade became evident. The compact ranks, the complete and perfect organization, the ease with which so vast a body of separate and distinct parts was managed and controlled as if a unit, reflects the greatest credit upon those who conducted the mighty host. The striking uniforms and the brilliant effect of this array of citizens was a surprise even to Republicans.

With such skill were the divisions drawn into line and sent upon their way that no one could perceive the workings of the machinery which omplished such admirable results. There was no confusion, no entangling of different organizations, and no delay. Everywhere was the greatest smoothess and precision. More than 45,000 men, inclosed in narrow streets, gave no trouble, apparently, to their marshals. How the orders could have been given and received with

TO SHOW THEIR EARNESTNESS IN

THE CAMPAIGN. The Insurance Men's Harrison and Morton Club formed in line in Liberty-st. at 1 o'clock with the right resting in Broadway, with William DeL. Boughton. of Boughton & Roosevelt, as marshal, and the follow-ing aides: J. W. Murray, of the German-American Insurance Company; George M. Colt, General Agent; W. J. Kendrick, of the Equitable Life; R. B. Rathbone, broker; D. G. Barton, of the New-York Life; E. C. Anderson, adjuster; B. W. Woodward, of the United States Mutual Accident Association; Charles Platt, Insurance Company of North America, and W. There were not less than 1.500 men in the organization and at various points of the line of march there were more In last Saturday's Democratic parade there were 392 insurance men in line by gold tassels was carried in the front rank, and every man was provided with a small silk American flag In addition most of the members were a pretty blue silk badge with the name of the organization inscribed

of twenty-four composed entirely of men over six feet in height, who presented a striking appearance. Two companies of stalwart in-surance patrolmen added not a little to the column, as well as the New-York Life Guards, numbering 137 men and commanded by James Breath. Dodworth's band of forty pieces and a drum corps of twenty enlivened the march with familiar music. The splendidly-drilled ranks of the insurance mer called forth abundance of applause all along the line of march. At intervals they cheered for the candidates and the various headquarters which they passed.

Among those taking part were noticed: George P. Sheldon, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company and president of the club; C. H. Flocken, of the Germania Life: H. E. Hall and Clayton Platt, of the Insurance Company of North America; J. J. Reed, of the London Assurance Company; J. S. White, of the Hanover Insurance Company; J. S. Swan, of the Guardian Insurance Company of London Company; West Pollock, of the Ningara; G. H. Rose, of the United States Visual Secident Associa-tion; H. A. Hottenoth tion; H. A. Hotten the of the Provi-dence Fund Associator; S. D. Gifford, of the Westchester I're Association; A. J. Clinton, of the Eagle Fire Co.; E. S. Terhune, secretary of the Kings County Insurance Co.; R. F. Morrison, of the Greenwich Insurance Co.; W. M. Ballard, of the United Fire Reinsurance Co.; W. S. Callender, a Pine-st. insurance broker; W. K. Baye, of the Guardian Fire Insurance Co., and James W. Ferguson, of Noble's office.

NONE BUT REPUBLICANS ON GUARD.

THE WALL STREET MERCHANTS LED BY A PRES-IDENTIAL ELECTOR.

Gustave A. Jahn, one of the Republican Presidential electors, was the marshal of the Lower Wall Street Merchants' Harrison and Morton Club. They pre-ceded the great Stock Exchange division, and presented an appearance that aroused the enthusiasm of the ladies and their attendants crowded into the windows of the great buildings on Wall-st., and on Broadway. There were forty-three platoons of twelve files, each with a captain in command, and together with the ten aids, numbered a total of 509. At the head of the line was carried a large, handsome white silk banner, trimmed with buillion fringe with the

Lower Wall Street Merchants' Harrison and Morton Club.

Each man wore a red, white and blue bow, and carried a staff with a white silk handkerchief, upon the upper corner of which was a representation of the Stars and Stripes. The Glee Club enlivened the occasion by singing campaign songs on the march. The aides to Mr. Jahn were Andrew Barstow, Colonel W. P. Roome, Thomas T. Barr, S. B. Anderson, W. J. P. Whyland, C. K. Small, B. R. Reekman, James Mont-

Just before they started from Wall and Water sts. a

man approached Mr. Jahn and said: "I've got about thirty men who would like to join in the parade, but they want \$2 apiece."

Mr. Jahn replied: "If they are Republicans and want to parade they may fall in behind us, but we won't pay them one cent."

"I guess we'll wait till to-night," answered the man, "and go with the party that paid us last Saturday, and will pay us to parade again."

THE SAILORS AND THE 'LONGSHOREMEN, A BIG COMPANY OF STURDY MEN, WITH EMBLEMS . AND MOTTOES.

.Few divisions attracted more attention than that which led the parade, composed of men-of-war's men, 'iongshoremen and lightermen. There were between 1,700 and 1,800 of them, by actual count, and they were led by Marshal W. H. Hughes, of the 'Longshore men's Harrison and Morton Ciub, assisted by Parsons. Before noon Marshal Hughes began to form his command, which started from Wall and William sts. The men-of-war's men, commanded by James A. Douglas, led the van, in their natty blue uniforms, all carrying American flags and wearing white badges; following, drawn by eight horses, came a double truck, carrying a schooner-rigged steam launch, called the John Roach, under command of Captain W. M. Rittig, assisted by Captain Colton close behind was the model of a ship's huil. Behind came the rank and file of the brawny longshoremen and lightermen, carrying flags and wearing red badges, altogether a fine body of men, who will make their numbers tell on Tuesday for Harrison, Morton and Protection. This first division of nearly 2,000 men carried many mottoes, of which the following are a

The Democrats killed John Roach, but his spirit still marches on.
Mr. Uleveland, go (Sachville) West.
A merchant marine is a naval reserve.
Don't give up the ship.
We want the American flag to fly on American-

ships.
want the American flag to be seen in every

foreign port.

Give us a President in favor of American shipping.

There is less American tonnage to-day than before
the war of 1812. Protection to American ships. We can build and mann our own ships in our own

ountry.

No Free Trade.

No Free are 200 trades employed in the construction

f a steamship.

Stand to your guns, men, and give them het shot

November 6. Among the captains of companies were George

Weed, William Rowland, C. Caulkin and F. O. Nelson. The cargo of the steam launch was an immense horse-shoe of flowers. SHOWING THE SENTIMENT IN WALL STREET BANKERS AND EXCHANGE BROKERS FROM ALL

THE PRINCIPAL FIRMS. The drift of political sentiment in Wall Street was plainly shown yesterday by the full ranks of the Republican clubs of the Stock Exchange and the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, although the weather was extremely dismal when the head of the column wheeled into Broadway promptly at 1 o'clock. It was a noteworthy group that Commodore James D. Smith, marshal of the Bankers and Brokers' Republi-can Club, led. All the members of his staff did not report before the start, but accessions were expected re the procession reached Madison Square. had no reason to complain of the attendance of the club. He was followed by about 1,200 men, representing all the principal Stock Exchange firms and down town banks. as reported by his adjutant, Amory G. Hodges, of John Wallace, H. S. Germond, William Evans, A. A. Drake, C. E. Chapman, E. R. Chapel, C. A. Denicke, George A. Hussey, D. H. Kane, F. C. Crary, L. Moss,

H. E. Chapman, jr., and S. R. Finney. The Consolidated Exchange Club had twenty-nine companies, which were headed by these officers: C. H. Nelson, G. W. Fuller, jr., H. W. Waiters, M. E. Rutsky, Q. A. Stephenson, C. H. Van Buren C. H. Eagle, H. B. Gombers, John T. Lee, M. Casper, C. E. Chapman, W. F. Daniel, M. E. De Aquero G. Lowis Ring, W. L. Jaques, W. R. Rogers, W. S. Perry, W. Hudson Clark, F. T. Luqueer, jr., Roderick B. Mather, Charles B. Wilson, Henry Ballou, Charles H. Davis, F. H. Hatch, G. R. Preston, S. W. Smith, E. K. Adams, A. Chambers and S. Moran. The club was led by S. F. Strong, marshal, with W. H. Powers, adjutant. There were about 400 men in line, and almost without exception they were active members of the "Little Exchange." H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, marched in the ranks.

F. T. Morten, J. F. Johnson, George Rutledge, Ge

Weaver, Henry D. Hunt, W. A. Taylor, J. G. Wall,

NO SOLID SOUTH-NO SACKVILLE WEST. THE CHEMICAL AND DRUG CLUB PREPARING A BITTER PILL FOR CLEVELAND.

No division of the parade attracted more attention than the Wholesale Drug, Chemical and Paint Trades' Harrison and Morton Campaign Club. General E. WELL-KNOWN OFFICIALS LEAVE THEIR OFFICES L. Molineaux acted as marshal, and Andrew B. was under the charge of George J. Seabury, president of the organization, and the second section was under charge of James B. Horner. The arrangements were admirable, nearly every firm in the trades, large and small, were represented by senior and junior members, as well as by employes by the hundred. The first section turned out about 1,300 men; the second nearly as many, making in all no less than 2,500. Each man wore a handsome blue badge, and carried a

Among the firms represented were Scabury & Johnson, Powers & Wrightman, McKesson & Robbins, W. Schieffelin & Co., New-York Schellae Co., Colgate & Co., C. T. Raynolds & Co., F. W. Devoe & Co., Murphy Varnish Co., F. O. Pierce & Co., Prince Manufacturing Co., B. Keith & Co., Logan & Matthews, and a hundred others. A beautiful banner inscribed "Wholesale Drug, Chemical and Paint Trades' Harri-on and Morton Club" was carried in front. Among the inscriptions upon the banners in the ranks were the following:
"No frigid North. No torrid South, No temp'rate East, No Sackville-West."

The motioes were received with continual out-ists of appliance and approval as they were carried Broadway.

LOYALTY OF THE HARRISON VETERANS. THE VOTERS OF 1840 BELIEVE THAT BLOOD WILL TELL

The white-haired veterans of 1836 and 1840, all of them voters for the grandfather of General Harrison, assembled to the number of over 200 at Fifth-ave. and Fourteenth-st. They were marshalled under the command of Judge Shannon and Colonel Blake. banner of the organization bore the legend "Veteran Club of 1840-Tippecanoe," and was surmounted by a stuffed coon standing upright. An old-fashioned log-cabin was also emblazoned in gold on the blue

Following are some of those who marched in line, veterans in every sense of the word, who intend to give their influence and ballots for Harrison, Morion and their country : Edmund Sargeant, Stephen Sweet, James A. Frazer, James R. Tilison, A. Dunham, James Walrath, Dr. George McNiel, D. L. More, S. Macknet, W. W. Green, John P. Comins, George P. Ripley, Joseph Longking, H. K. Warren, Mathias Loverel, W. Leeta, E. P. Hand, Caleb Waldron, R. J. Waldron, John Sayre, Caleb Garrigues, John Dunham, George W. Fairchiid, William Fulmer, Captain John F. Remmey, Billings Wheeler and Colonel J. W. Patterson. Four carriages were provided for those of the vet-

erans who were verging on a century, but two or three white bearded gentlemen of ninety or more stur-dly inststed on walking. Handsome double badges were worn.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE MEN IN LINE.

Close, oppressive and wet weather is always dreaded by grain and provision men, as it has a damaging effect, causing wheat and corn to become musty and get out of merchantable condition. But the weather yesterday had no oppressive result upon the great battalion of members of the Produce Exchange who joined with the members of the Maritime Exchange in the Republican parade. And they were legitimat members of the Exchange, every one of them, and they presented an attractive appearance by their uniformity of dress, each with a handsome white satin campaign badge, with crossed American flags, the vignettes of Harrison and Morton, and the words Produce and Maritime Exchanges Harrison and Morton Club, 1888," and each carrying an American silk flag on a staff.

The battallon was formed in Beaver-st., in sixtytwo piatoons of twelve files, each with a captain in command and led by the 23d Regiment Band of sixty-five pieces. Hence the battallon numbered 817 in all. There were several whose faces were familiar in the Cleveland parade in 1884. Charles D. Sabin was marshal, with the following aides: W. A. Pinto, E. I. Barrows, Benjamin Parr, H. O. Armour, Jesse Hort, Jr., A. H. Brown, H. C. Ward, Charles R. Hickox, W. S. Wallace and E. C. Rice. The following were among the captains: A. M. Underhill, Frank Comisky, R. B. Miller, R. F. Martin, Walter Brainerd, rick, Edward Pearsall, James H. Morgan, Calvin B.

GLANCES AMONG THE GREAT THRONG. DEPTH OF ARDOR AND CONFIDENCE WHICH PRE-SAGES DELIVERANCE FROM DEMOCRACY.

It may be confidently asserted that no political pageant ever turned out in New-York marched along a more hospitable route or one in which the outward and visible signs of sympathy and approval were more numerously and exultantly displayed. It seemed as if the populace of the city had concentrated itself along the great living arteries from Bowling Green to Fifty-ninth-st. Broadway was a surging mass of humanity from building to building, and and their millionaire employers good-naturedly elhowed each other to secure coigns of vantage, and the factory girls waved handke chiefs in friendly rivalry with their more fortunate sisters of Murray Hill.

Nor was the small boy idle. He fulfilled his mile stirring success. The messenger and telegraph boys did some very fine work, but the most active specimen was the plain, everyday, street Arab. It was noted by many persons as a significant feature of the campaign that, for the first time since this elfin order existed in the city, its barefooted representatives were shouting with all of their lung-power for the Republican candidates. It would seem as if, by contact and sympathy, they had imbibed the feeling which plainly showed itself yesterday among all classes

Of all the vast throng, the mechanics and artisans were the loudest in their war-cries and the quickest were the loudest in their war-tries and to ductare in recognizing and approving the teiling mottoes and emblems. They also had the most to say, and really took the leading part in yesterday's gigantic ratification meeting, where the whole metropolis was thinking aloud with the sonorous hum of Niagara falls, and the energy of a water-cyclone.

But there were countless others in the whirlpools and ripples of the eddying throng who were bent upon making themselves known, felt and understood. They looked down from windows and housetops all along Broadway and Fifth-ave, with smiling faces. and they leaped up from the sidewalk to trucks, fences, lamp-posts or any other support which offered a foothold and a clear view. On the stoop of August Belmont's house a compact group of handsome women waved flags and handkerchiefs for Harrison and Morton, and the steps of that other stronghold of Deutilized by these fair Republican invaders. Although unified by these fair Republican invaders. Although the American flag prevailed almost everywhere, the British bandanina poked its lonesome head out here and there. But these places were so few and far between that they only served to emphasize the strength of the Republican feeling which was abroad. The hisses at Harrison and shouts for Grover by which such exhibitions were accompanied, were hurled backward before the deafening blasts of countercheers like a puff of cigarette smoke before a nor-wester.

wester.

In fact, it was a great day on all sides for Americans, both native born and naturalized. Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Italian-Americans, and all good and true Americans rent the air for a distance of five miles and a period of five hours with a speech which had many labial accents but only one meaning, that of the confidence and joyous hope we receive a paean of victory.

THEIR BRIGHT PLUMES NODDED GAYLY. THE MILLINERY AND FEATHER MEN BLOW

CLEVELAND'S TRUMP OF DOOM. The Wholesale Millinery Harrison and Morton Club was led by a detail of the 9th Regiment dram corps under Major Morton. They joined the Hatters, Fur-riers and Straw-Goods section at Spring-st. The upown section of the millinery men marched from the uptown headquarters to Prince-st., where they joined the downtown section. Then all fell in behind the Hatters, Furriers and Straw-Goods contingent. The millinery trades turned out 1,000 men. The feather branch of the trade was readily distinguished. Each man's hat was adorned with a flowing estrich plume dyed in three colors, red, white and blue. At the head of the column was a colored silk banner with the name of the club on it in gold letters. The emblem was carried by three stalwart colored men in fancy costume. Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Walton, of the 11th Regiment, was the marshal. He had his men formed in regular military company order, and their marching plainly indicated the extent to which they had been drilled. They were formed in companies and were officered like a militia company, and they per-

Hill Brothers' contingent, 100 strong, had the right in the line of march. The Union Square section was in charge of Captain J. O. Curtis. The feature of the ifteen feet long. It was mounted on a truck, drawn by a team of grey horses. Under the horn was the legend: "Death Blow to Free-Trade," About every two minus whekman Ferguson gave a blast on the horn. The sound that followed was something rebling that emitted by the steam fog born at Sandy Hook. During the intervals between the sound the feather men shouted this campaign ory:

Grover's, Grover's

Grover's, Grover's
Feathers droop.
Where is Grover!
In the soup. R-a-t-s!
The big tin horn is an helrloom belonging to the family of Shumway. It was presented to Albert Shumway on the occasion of his tin wedding twenty-five years ago. Like the Hill Brothers, Shumway & Son were well represented. They had seventy-five men in line. Among the other prominent millinery and feather men present in the parade were S. C. Hill, C. S. LaVaks, James R. Thomas, E. F. Knowlton, Thomas H. Woods, John L. Buker, H. K. Motley, Abraham Rosenthal, William O. Andrews, Theo. W. Ayres, E. F. Plant, Miller & Bro., S. B. Hill, Augist H. Stebbins, Charles F. Ray, Arnold & Ellas, J. Bielder & Bro., D. T. Hartshorn and T. W. Hines, Worthington, Smith & Co., Goodman, Brothers & Co., Ball & Ray, Kosyzuski & Glb, M. H. Rosenstein & Co., James G. Johnson & Co., Sybil & Atchison, Akin, Son & Co., Arnold & Alias, Halley & Co., Earl & Wilson and the Century Company.

TO MAKE THE DEMOCRATIC FUR FLY. THE HATTERS AND FURRIERS COME OUT TWO THOUSAND STRONG-THEIR BADGES

AND BANNERS.
The Hatters, Furrices' and Straw Goods Harrison and Morton Club turned out about 2,000 men. They met at No. 103 Greene-st., and formed in line at Spring-st. E. V. Connett was the marshal of this section. Bandmaster Wiggins, with fifty-five pleces from Cappa's Band, followed the beautiful silk banner of the club. The members of the club presented a fine appearance. They were high hats decorated with small silk flags, and Harrison and Morton badges. Each man carried a cane, on the end of which were the Stars and Stripes. From their overcoat pockets duttered one corner of a slik handkerchief representing the National emblem. On the lapel of the coat, in a pleasing contrast to the handkerchief, was the club badge and a colored Harrison and Morton badge. Those who wore Derby hats invariably had them cov-cred with a silk flag. In the middle of the section the combined trades were represented by a clever de-vice. On a wagon drawn by four bay horses was a big polar bear, on whose head was a large straw hat. Dangling from the framework of the wagon were all londs of hats made by the trades represented in the Women's soft felt hats, now in fashlon, and the many varieties of straw goods were so arranged that the hatters', furriers' and straw goods trades were equally represented. The whole device was one of the features of the parade.

On the wagon were several eases, addressed "Har-rison and Morton, Washington, D. C." Professor Sause's drum corps came immediately behind the wagon, leading another section of the Hatters, Furriers and Straw-Goods men, decorated like the men at the head of the column. Another feature was a large ball, painted in red, white and blue. Following the ball, which was about fifteen feet high, was a transparency bearing the sentiments, "Keep the Ball Rolling," "Oregon 9,000," "Vermont 29,000," and "Maine 20,000." As the ball rolled around, the motto and figures were displayed in regular order. The crowd cheered every time the motto was displayed. The Harrison and Morton Photographic Club paraded

Among those present with the Hatters, Furriers' and Straw-Goods Club were Richard S. Roberts, Alexander Caldwell, W. H. Herbert, Samuel Streather, C. C. Shayne, E. B. Lyon, W. H. Thorn, Edmund Tweedle, C. R. Henderson, Jerome Taylor, of Taylor & Seeley; Lewis Tompkins, A. H. Topping, of Topping & Hobron, David Lester, Emil Rinke, W. R. White, J. H. Dermondy, Charles R. Henderson, C. H. Merritt, John Russeff, G. D. Sabin, W. J. Moore, Arthur B. Waring, James Carr, R. M. Elting, Edmund Knowlton, W. H. Hill, G. R. Hawley, George B. Burnett, Charles Bowroson, Edwin Wooley. Repreentatives from these firms were also in line: Gelden & Co., F. G. Harrison & Co., Hooper & Gore,

Furriers and Straw-Goods trades, brought up the rear of the Hatters and Furriers' section.

THE LAWYERS PRESENT A GOOD CASE. ONE OF THE STRIKING CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PARADE-WELL-KNOWN MEMBERS OF

THE BAR IN LINE In some respects the parade of the members of the bar who are for Harrison and Morton was the most significant of the day. It was a demonstration that the leading members of the profession in this city, with hardly an exception, except among those who are mere politicians and use the law as a steppingstore to the preferment outside of the legit rowards of the successful practitioner, are in favor Fifth-ave., in parts, was entirely blockaded. It was of Republican principles. Every man there earried a representative crowd and a friendly one. Every a hatful of brains and showed by his presence in the ranks that the intelligence and learning and experience that made him what he was, in a professton in which all of these are essential to success, had taught him that the principle of protection for American industry was worthy of his wise and pa-

trietic support. In obedience to the behest of General James M. Varnum, who had been chosen as marshal of the corps of Republican lawyers, the members of the bar assembled at an early hour in Pine-st., which had been designated as their place of meeting. First on the ground was the standard-bearer, Color Ser-geant Ralph T. Martling, of the 119th New-York Volunteers, who lost ah arm at Gettysburg on the first day of the great battle. He bore the colors which he carried at Gettysburg last summer when the monument in memory of the men of his regiment who fell at Gettysburg was unveiled there. Eben's Band took its place near the corner of Broadway, and behind it the members of the Bar formed, twelve men abreast, in six divisions .

COMMANDERS OF DIVISIONS. At the head of this portion of the procession was General Varnum, his adjutant, W. Harris Roome, and his aides. The First Division was commanded by Hoffman Miller, the Second Division by Charles Peabody, jr., the Third Division by ex-Judge Frederick G. the Fourth Division by William Henry Clark, the Fifth Division by Walter R. Leggatt, and the Sixth Division by Samuel Hamburger. The aides of the Marshal superintended the formation of the various di-visions as follows: First Division, James T. Van Rensselaer; Second Division, Mortimer C. Addoms; Third Division, Cephas Brainerd, Jr.; Fourth Division, Alexander T. Mason; Fifth Division, Herbert L. Sat-terlee, and Sixth Division, Charles G. Hughes. The other aides to the Marshal were William D. Guthrie, Robert Ray Hamilton, Henry R. Hoyt and Philip Carnocracy, the Manhattan Club, were also captured and penter. Thus the younger members of the profession, or those of middle age were placed in the posi-

tions that required the most activity. Among the leading members of the bar who were in command of companies were the following: Ex-Judge Noah Davis, who was in front of the 1st Company; ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, who commanded the Color Company; General Stewart L. Woodford, Elihu Root, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, Charles C. Beaman, General John T. Lachman, the venerable ex-Judge George P. Nelson, who voted for General William H. Harrison in 1840; B. F. Peixotto, Judge George B. Deane, jr., and Colonel George Bliss. Men equally well-known were privates in the ranks. Among those who stood for two hours under the

weaping eaves of the Equitable Building, where the signal officer stationed on the roof had predicted splendid weather the night before, waiting for the marching hosts that proceded the organization of members of the bar to pass by so that the lawyers could wheel into line, were ex-Attorney-General Les-ile W. Russell, John O. Mott, General John A. Foster, Hanson C. Gibson, Cephas Brainerd, Samuel H. Ran-dall, Sherman W. Knevals (law partner of President Arthur), Alderman Alfred R. Conkling, Allen W. Evarts, Sherman Evarts, Albert Day, Edward Mitchell, R. S. Crane, B. E. Hall, ex-Judge S. B. Hyatt, D. B. Simpson, Z. M. Knowles, I., M. Knowles, J. H. Webster, Francis Griffin, Edward Tillou, J. W. H. Bergen, H. Tompkins, Walter Pell, T. H. Browsky, Charles C. Reeler, A. W. Henderson, L. C. Ashley, W. J. Tully, Jacob Halstead, Edwin R. Root, George Harris, John J. Collins, C. T. Polhemus, P. R. Voorhees, J. B. Stevens, Richard W. Eillott, E. L. Reynolds, Weeks W. Culver, Robbins Little, J. C. Ten Eyck, David Thornton, E. H. Osborne, Adolph Kieudel, Thomas H. Wagstaff, jr., I. Ryan, H. H. David, N. R. Parson, Sidney De Ray, Robert Ash, Emmett R. Olcott, J. H. Coppenhagen, T. G. Turner, E. M. Jerome, W. M. Hoes, J. B. Backus, Vanderbilt Spader, Daniel T. Kimball, Peter Flint, William Addison Clarke, John L. McCammon, J. S. Mason, G. E. Conkling, L. S. Gabel, George W. Blunt, R. H. Lyon, Conkling, L. S. Gabel, George W. Blunt, R. H. Lyon, N. Seymour, William Stone, N. S. Smith, Frank M. Burch, John M. Flynn, S. H. Wilson, G. B. Adams, W. H. Klenke, Frank H. Parsons, Charles B. Reid, Irving M. Dittenbeder, George F. Hotaling, G. F. Shepard, F. K. Hickok, C. F. Eag'e, Samuel C. Reed, C. E. Gregory, John S. De Hart, William H. Davis, C. A. Boardman, J. N. Walter, William M. Randolph, John L. N. Hunt, J. B. Kilshelmer, Henry Grasse, George R. Dutton, F. E. Laimbeer, H. C. Ulman, George R. Dutton, F. E. Laimbeer, H. C. Ulman, George M. Pinney, Willis B. Sterling, Howard Payson Wilds, Edward S. Fowlor, C. M. Cannon, M. E. Webber, Thomas Allison, W. C. Percy, L. E. B. Franks, C. Von Wilzichen, C. L. Hubbell, John H. Forster, Frederick C. Dierking, J. C. West, Samuel Wolf, E. G. Morel, Wilzieben, C. L. Hubbeil, John H. Forster, Frederick C. Dierking, J. C. West, Samuel Wolf, E. G. Morel, D. R. Jaques, E. H. Westerfield, Frank Obenir, Joseph B. Merkerl, James R. Torrance, H. S. Ogden, J. H. Work, J. K. Herbert, H. C. Henderson, L. Scott, J. Mersereau, C. Millett, L. M. Picot, Creighton Webb, Francis G. Young, Henry W. Butler, Samuel B. Ham-burger, George A. Adee and Dwight Collyer. WHEELING INTO LINE AT LAST.

It was 2:55 p. m. when, all the organizations that formed below Pine-st. having passed, the fine band at the head of the Republican lawyers' organization struck up a lively air and wheeled into Broadway behind the men from Fulton Market, followed by the long line of men of the legal profession. The appearance of venerable ex-Judge Noah Davis, who, in spite of his severe illness last year, marched like a veteran on the muddy streets and under the dripping skies, at the head of his company, was greeted with repeated cheers. In front of the leading division were two large banners of white and gold bearing the name, "Harrison and Morton Club of the Bar of New-York." Two similar banners were borne in front of the last division. At the head of the second division Sergeans Mariling carried the American dag. At the head of the fourth division was a large and splendid banner of white silk with gold lettering, inserthed with the name of the club, and two American flags.

Every man in the organization was decorated with a badge of white American protected silk, with gold fringe and lettering, bearing the name of the club. The greatest enthusiasm prevalled among the members of the organization and as they marched along there were frequent shouts for Harrison and Morton, from the men in the ranks, which met with a hearty response from the crowds that lined the route of the procession. Some of the oldest members of the profession were as frisky as boys as they went marching on.

"Halt," shouted C. C. Beaman, to his company, in stentorian tones, as the column was brought to a stand-still ahead of his company. "Now see me wheel them into Broadway," he exclaimed, as the word to march was given and his company made a beautiful wheel while the by-standers applauded.

There were over 600 men in line in the organization lawyers when they started from Pinest on the march up Broadway, and many more joined them as they passed up. The organization of Democratic lawyers in their parade last Saturday showed exactity 260 in the ranks by actual count, as they passed Liberty-st. The Republican lawyers were greatly elated at the success of their parade, and declared that it was a sure harbing struck up a lively air and wheeled into Broadway behind the men from Fulton Market, followed by the

VETERANS REMEMBER THEIR HARD MARCHES. The veterans of the Civil war who were not already members of campaign clubs met at No. 39 Broadway and formed themselves into companies. Floyd Clarkson was selected as marshal, and among the commanders of divisions were Colonel John J. Ellison, Captains Charles E. Hyatt and R. L. Salisbury, Max, Reese, William Atkinson and W. Lee Darling. A good number of veterans were present from Lafayette Post and from the Soldlers Sailors' League. The companies here formed marched up Broadway to Readest, and there joined the main line of the parade. There were 124 in line.

THE "TALLY-HO" PLAYS A PART. A notable feature of the great parade was the four in-hand driven by Clark Balcom, the commission merchant, of No. 170 Chambers-st. Mr. Balcom handled the reins like a Western stage-driver of the early ploneer days. Beside him sat three other gentlemen. One of them was Colonel C. H. Houghton, a veteran of the 14th New-York State Artillery, who had one of his legs shot off at Fort Haskell, in front of Petersburg, during the war of the Rebellion, and who is also Past Grand Commander of the Grand Army, Department of the State of New-Jersey, Halsey Fitch, of Fitch & Whitney, one of the largest whole sale commission merchants of the city, also occupied a seat on the coach, as did R. H. Wilson, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Middlesex County, New-Jersey. There were four young ladies also on the drag, each carrying an American flag, two of them being daughters of Mr. Balcom. The four horses had blankets made of American flags, and, taking it altogether, it was one of the most conspicuous turnouts of the day.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS WANT A CHANGE. "They're all with us," said a Democratic Custom House official of the Custom House brokers two months urned out in the Republican parade yesterday, and P. Mayland, C. K. Small, B. B. Beekman, James Montgomery and C. Morrison, and they were mounted upon eplicited horses handsomely capacisoned. Among the captains were William J. Griffiths, James W. Auten. W. J. Peek, Henry Sheidon, H. W. Banks, A. Waleman, jr., L. W. Minford, A. Barstow, Bowie Dash, H. Adams, jr., F. B. Arnold, J. N. Jarvie, R. M. Montgomery, George Drakeley, H. W. Thompson, L. Seignery, George Drakeley, H. W. Thomps men who are seen in the rotunda of the Custom House

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preference, and each man carried a cane and a silk American flag, and wore a blue silk badge, upon which was, "Custom House Brokers' Harrison and Morton Club, 1888. Killiam Van Rensselaer was marshal of the battallon, and its twenty-seven platoons of twelve front, with the captains and others, mate a total of 355. The aids were W. V. Travers, A. J. McCarthy and William West. The captains were: C. Otto Baese, Franklin Class, Charles S. Devoy, George A. Henshaw, John S. Cox, Daniel Hainer, Dudiey E. Andrews, Frank Wes brook, C. C. Ryder, John Byder, W. E. Schroeder, Herman Young, Henry Miller, G. W. Wright, H. S. Combs, Irving W. Peet, W. H. Northrup, J. C. Young, A. N. Lublin, J. M. Mott, E. B. Goldsmith, E. P. Spahiding, Charles Neil, John McKee, James Collum, Simon Praeger, Roters D. Kirk, Joseph B. Smyth, Daniel Putney.

A FINE ARRAY OF STUDENTS. UNDERGRADUATES AND ALUMNI OF THE CITY

COLLEGES TURN OUT IN GREAT NUMBERS. The Columbia College boys did themselves proud They formed in Franklin.st., under George H. Finck, '89, S. of L., as grand marshal, and Lincoln Cromwell, '89, S. of L., and fell into line by schools, headed by a band. It was seldom that the band could be heard, however, as the ringing cries of "Ray-'Ray-'Ray-C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a," and "What's the matter with Harrison -He's all right !-He's a lolla-You bet !" sounded again and again. There were about 500 in line, including the alumni, who were headed by Channing Ellery, of the class of '77. The marshals were: School of Law, H. W. Peck, '90; Louis Rennes, '89, and G. D. Seriba, '89, School of Arts, T. B. Penfield, '90; H. W. Turner, '89, and T. L. Herman, '90. School of Medicine, H. M. Braithwaite, '89; J. MacLeod, '90; F. C. Lawson, '90; C. F. Chapman, '91. School of Mines, E. F. Weekes, '89, and J. W. Crowell, '89. The students were headed by a large Republican banner inscribed "Columbia's Choice" and bearing pictures of Harrison and Morton wearing mortar boards. Another feature of this part of the parade was a Cleveland and Morton banner carried upside down. It was the Columbia College Jeffersonian Club banner, which the Columbia Republicans had captured shortly after the Democrate had raised it in front of the college campus on Thurs-

CLEVELAND SENT A SUBSTITUTE The boys waited for two and a half hours in Frankest, before it was time for them for them to start, and while waiting they amused themselves by burning and tearing up all the bandannas they could find.

One injudicious man climbed out of a second story window in front of the students and loudly declared that protection was "no good," while he waved a big red flag in their faces. The boys bought all the apples on a stand near by, and in less than a minute window and the adjoining wall were a sight to behold. The panes of glass were broken, the bandanna had disappeared and the man beat a hasty retreat amid the cheers of the students. One of the most amusing of

the crys of the Columbia boys was: "Shoot, shoot-I can't shoot-But I can send a substitute."

One of their performances which pleased the spec-tators was a war-dance which the boys executed every few minutes while they yelled: "Who is Ben Harri-"First in war-First in peace-First in the hearts of his countrymen."

HUNDREDS OF LOYAL UNIVERSITY MEN.

The students of the University of the City of New. York. which is overwhelmingly Republican, were out in full force. The band of Reno Post, No. 44, G. A. R., led the column. Then followed the medical students, 300 strong, Dr. Sylvester acting as marshal, assisted by George G. Lush, president, and W. B. Adams, treasurer of the club. A banner with portraits of the candidates, decorated with flags and surmounted by the college emblem of the skull and cross bones, was borne at the head of the line. Following this was an enormous banner, reaching al-most across the street, and eight feet in height. On a bine ground were the words "University Medical College" in white, the whole being set off with a red border. As the representative of the Republican portion of the faculty, Professor E. D. Fisher had

prominent place in the front rank. Then came the students of the New-York College of Dentistry, with 105 men in line. A handsome blue plush banner, bearing the monogram of the institution was carried at the head of the. column. Dr. J. W. Davis acted as marshal, assisted by E. B. Armstrong, Oscar Lopez, E. H. Werner and Alfred Bamman. The young dentists were still further distinguished by knots of the college colors with small American flags worn at the button-hole

BEATING THE UNIVERSITY GONG. The students of the Academic Department of the university were the next in line, commanded by Arthur M. King, grand marshal, and T. C. McClellan, '89, Talmadge, '90, E. C. Crawford, '91, and Gardner, '92, assistant marshals. At the head of the column was the university campaign glee club and campaign songs and the repeated "Rah, Rah, Rah, N. Y. U., Siss, Boom, Ah!" of the students formed a feature of Siss, Boom, An' of the students between the parasite. Small flags were carried and one of the students with well-developed muscles beat the college gong with so much energy and enthusiasm that the approach of the cub was made known to the spectators when it was still four blocks away. The university bauner, bearing the words "New-York University," was carried by the club. The law students of the University of the City of New-York were commanded by E. S. Mashbir, grand marshal. This club was distinguished by neat blue badges and by each student carrying in his hand a copy of Blackstone, Kent, Story, or some other legal authority.

RUILDERS FOR PROTECTED HOMES. The members of the Building Materials and the Mechanics and Traders' Exchange, to the number of 050, were led by Markwith's Band. James Rodgers, was marshal and his aides were C. B. Johnson, George Schultz and W. N. Hoag. The Second-Hand Building Material Dealers followed, 200 strong, under the leadership of Thomas E. Tripler, whose aides were Charles H. Southard, John H. Tripler, F. C. Candee, F. C. Southern and William H. Volmer. They all carried flags, and appropriate banners were displayed. But the best display of all was the array of intelligent men that gave the lie to the often repeated story that the builders are not protected by the

The C. A. Winch Club, composed of uptown business men, 300 strong, waited at Third-st. until nearly 5 o'clock before they secured a place in the line. Major Gibson was their marshal, and he was aided by Dr. Tuttle, Frank Brown, and William Woodbridge. They fell in line when their time came without their enthusiasm being at all dulled by their long wait.

His Neighbors

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